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NEWSNOTES

Soldier Show headed for Dix

The 2006 U.S. Army Soldier Show will take the stage at Timmermann Center Oct. 24 and 25 at 7 p.m. Performances are open to the public.

Entrance to Timmermann Center for attendees will be from the Eighth Street side of the building only.

The show is a high-energy 90-minute live musical review showcasing the talents of active duty Soldiers who are selected by audition from throughout the Army. They are amateur artists who have a passion for music, dance and performing. They come from infantry, transportation, military police, medical, intelligence, aviation, signal and other tactical units. The show is assembled in six weeks, and then tours for 6 1/2 months.

New cast members are selected each year. Aspiring Soldiers worldwide submit application packages that include videotapes, biographies, photographs, and letters of recommendation from their commanders. Soldiers must have an outstanding record in their units as well as demonstrate musicality, movement, stage presence, and versatility.

Soldier Show artistic staff, U.S. Army Community and Family Support Center directors, Soldier peers, and selected senior Army leaders form an audition panel that screens all entries.

Lunch and Learn Series schedule set for October

The Fort Dix Family Advocacy Program will hold its Lunch and Learn Series in October on Thursdays from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Bldg. 2430 Third Street on McGuire Air Force Base.

The series is available to the Fort Dix/McGuire AFB/Lakehurst NAES and is scheduled as follows:

● Oct. 26 -- Fun Activities for Autumn
For more information or to register, call Denaiah Wilson, FAP educator, at 562-4830.

McGuire/Dix Job Fair underway today

Looking for a job? More than 20 local and national companies will be on hand at the McGuire AFB/Fort Dix Job Fair 2006 today at the McGuire Community Center, 2707 East Arnold Avenue. The fair runs from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Interested personnel should bring copies of their resumes and come dressed appropriately for on-the-spot job interviews.

WEATHER

FRIDAY -- Periods of showers and possible morning thunderstorms, high near 65 degrees. Partly cloudy overnight with a low around 42.

SATURDAY -- Mostly sunny, with a high of 60 degrees. Clear overnight with a low around 39 degrees.

SUNDAY -- Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon showers, high near 59 degrees. Cloudy overnight with possible showers and a low near 44.

MONDAY -- Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. The daytime high will be near 60 degrees with a low near 41 overnight.

TUESDAY -- Cloudy with a chance of showers throughout the day. The high will be near 56 degrees. Mostly clear overnight with a low around 38 degrees.

WEDNESDAY -- Mostly sunny with a high near 60 degrees. Clouds moving in overnight. The low will be near 58 degrees.



Sgt. First Class Edgar Jansons/First Army East

GETTING A CLEAR PICTURE -- Soldiers of the 303rd Military Police get information from a civilian role-player during training at the Military Operations in Urban Terrain site on Fort Dix Oct. 14.

War more than military

Jim Garamone
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18, 2006 -- The innovative spirit is helping Americans win the war on terrorism, but it will remain a long, hard battle against a deadly, thinking foe, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld told students at the Air University today.

Rumsfeld spoke to the students at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala.

At the end of the Cold War, many Americans were persuaded, he said, that emerging threats were exaggerated or were someone else's problem or

Soldiers, Sailors, Airmen, Marines and Coast Guardsmen continue to lead much of the battle against terrorism around the world, and National Guard and Reserve personnel continue to serve in high numbers. More than 100,000 are now mobilized in support of the ongoing war.

"would eventually go away if we just left them alone," he said that sentiment was also popular just before World War II.

But with the ruthless enemy facing the West today, Americans, "cannot afford -- and indeed could not survive -- another holiday from history."

He said the world has seen the nature of this new enemy. "They target women and children and use them as

human shields," he said.

The terrorist groups have murdered tens of thousands of people -- mostly Muslims. "They train their supporters to claim torture when apprehended," Rumsfeld said. "They manipulate the media and doctor photos of casualties to inflame Western public opinion. They seek every opportunity to lie and distort the coalition's missions in Afghanistan in Iraq and elsewhere."

And they are good at these distortions, the secretary said. Al Qaeda and other affiliated groups have media committees that meet to decide how they can lie and stretch the truth to suit their ideology. "Their battlefield is not just Baghdad or Kabul, but American television screens," Rumsfeld said. "The center of gravity of this war is very much in Washington, D.C., and it's in the capitals across the world."

The secretary said there is no way coalition forces can lose militarily against these terrorists. There is also no way to win against the terrorists solely using the military. "It takes more than military means," he said. "And it takes some time."

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Energy use drops on post



Think. Act. Save.

While advances in energy technology reap big benefits for installations, individual efforts are key to continued cuts in energy consumption

Since 9/11 Fort Dix has played a key role in the war on terror -- but that's not the only battle its people are fighting. They have succeeded in reducing energy consumption by 38 percent since 1985, while increasing their support to Soldiers.

Fort Dix achieved a 38 percent reduction in energy consumption as a result of an aggressive program to implement energy efficiency and infrastructure improvements, including energy efficient lighting and heating systems. Its personnel achieved these reductions well in advance of their Federal deadline of 2010. Fort Dix is currently saving \$4.7M per year in energy costs as a result of these efficiency upgrades.

"Best of all," said Steve Whitmore, director of operations for the Directorate of Public Works, "the new equipment has provided better working conditions for our Soldiers, their families and our staff."

The Federal government is the nation's largest energy consumer. Last year, the Army spent over \$1 billion on energy. President Bush has made his position clear -- from the State of the Union Address to the goals set forth in the Energy Policy Act of 2005 -- that America must improve its energy efficiency and reduce its dependence on foreign oil. The Energy Policy Act of 2005 has raised the bar for facilities like Fort Dix.

Federal facilities have been challenged to reduce energy consumption by another 20 percent within the next ten years, and secure 7.5 percent of

their energy from renewable sources, such as solar or wind. Fort Dix recognizes it cannot rest on past successes. Its people are currently pursuing new opportunities to reduce energy consumption and improve energy efficiency through heating and control upgrades.

Fort Dix personnel weren't satisfied with just reducing energy consumption. They are currently performing a feasibility study to install a solar photovoltaic system in order to meet some of their

electricity requirements with sunlight.

"In addition to reducing dependence on foreign oil, the local generation capacity will give us enhanced operational capability since we will have a power source that is not dependent on external supply," Dave Peckham, Fort Dix director of public works said. The solar array will also help Fort Dix achieve its renewable energy goal well in advance of the Federal 2013 deadline.

"Environmental compliance require-

ments in New Jersey are some of the toughest in the nation," said Ken Smith, environmental division chief. "This program has helped us reduce both the cost of compliance and the liability associated with compliance through the reduction of permitted pollution sources." The energy improvements reduced air emissions by: 24,149 tons per year of carbon dioxide, 28 tons per year of nitrogen oxide, and 395 tons per year of (continued on page 5)

SECNAV sends birthday greetings to Fleet

Special message from the Secretary of the Navy
Donald C. Winter

America is an amazing success story. From our humble origins we have grown, prospered, and offered freedom to generations of Americans. We cherish our independence, our liberties, and our way of life, and like generations before, we unwaveringly defend these bedrocks from those who would do us harm.

Since (Oct. 13) 1775, when the Continental Congress of the United States recognized the need for naval forces, the United States Navy has been vital in protecting our national security. The

heroism and courage of the Sailors that have fought our nation's wars since the earliest days of the republic is alive today in each and every one of you; as we once again confront an enemy that openly targets our freedom and our way of life. **Your willingness to serve, your steadfastness in the face of pressure, and your inspiring example of courage in confronting danger are what protects us from those who plot our destruction.**

The fact that we live in an increasingly dangerous world is a sobering thought. We have faced great peril before, and we have prevailed. From those in Iraq and Afghanistan, to those deployed at sea and ashore around the world, to those at home who are respon-

sible for recruiting, training, supplying, and providing intelligence to the warfighter, you are all engaged in a noble and worthy endeavor to preserve our way of life and keep America safe.

On this 231st birthday of the United States Navy, take unique pride in knowing that your service and your sacrifice continue to do honor to a great nation. Your nation, fellow Americans, and our friends and allies around the world respect and appreciate your commitment.

It is my honor and privilege to be your Secretary as we celebrate this birthday. May God bless you, your families, and the United States of America.
-Navy Newsstand

Sailing in harm's way for 231 years



U.S. Navy photo

THE RIGHT STUFF -- Lt. John F. Kennedy receives the U.S. Navy and Marine Corps medal from Capt. Frederic L. Conklin on June 12, 1944 for heroic conduct. Kennedy's gutsy leadership saved his crew after the PT boat (PT 109) he commanded was sliced in two by a Jap destroyer in the Solomon Islands during World War II. In a 1963 speech at the U.S. Naval Academy, the now President Kennedy said, "I can imagine no more rewarding a career... than serving 'in the United States Navy.'"



U.S. Naval Historical Center

BATTILING PIRATES -- Lt. Stephen Decatur, center, battles a pirate while boarding a Tripolitan ship on August 3, 1804, during the U.S. Navy's campaign to stop pirates from the Barbary coasts of Morocco, Algiers, Tunis and Tripoli from preying upon merchant ships sailing the Mediterranean Sea. European governments simply paid tributes, blackmail essentially, for protection but the U.S. stopped doing the same, attacking in 1801.



DoD photo by Ensign Sarah Thomas, U.S. Navy

WAR GAMES -- Sailors in combat rubber rafts are recovered on the stern gate of the amphibious transport dock ship USS Juneau (LPD 10) after conducting operations in the Pacific Ocean on Oct. 7. The Juneau and the Essex Expeditionary Force Group are conducting Blue-Green workups in preparation for a fall patrol with the 31st Marine Expeditionary Unit.



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KOREAN WAR -- USS Helena (CA-75) fires her 8"/55 guns at targets in late August 1950 in Korea. For the U.S. Navy, that war was notable for the brilliant amphibious landing at Inchon and relief efforts at Pusan.



official U.S. Navy photograph, now in U.S. National Archives

BATTLE OF MIDWAY -- Two type 97 shipboard attack aircraft from the Japanese carrier Hiryu fly past USS Yorktown (CV-5) amid heavy anti-aircraft fire after dropping their torpedoes during a mid-day attack on June 4, 1942 during the Battle of Midway.



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CUBAN MISSILE CRISIS -- A U.S. Navy ship and plane, top, shadow a Soviet vessel, below, during the infamous Cuban Missile Crisis. For 13 days in October 1962 the U.S. Navy brilliantly executed a quarantine (really a blockade) of Cuba after that troubled Caribbean nation had imported offensive nuclear weapons from the now-defunct Soviet Union. The Navy forced Soviet subs to the surface, bordered other ships and maintained a tight squeeze on the island, averting a catastrophic nuclear war.

President, brass dedicate Air Force memorial

Staff Sgt. Julie Hockenlewin
Air Force Print News

On behalf of a grateful nation, the President of the United States accepted the Air Force Memorial in a dedication ceremony at Arlington, Va., overlooking the Pentagon on Oct. 14 that was attended by military leaders of the past and present, political and business representatives and thousands of ordinary citizens and airmen alike.

"A Soldier can walk the battlefields where he once fought," said President George W. Bush. "A Marine can walk the beaches he once stormed, but an Airman can never visit the patch of sky he raced across to defend freedom. And so it is fitting that from this day forward, the men and women of the Air Force will have this memorial."

The ceremony was the highlight of a daylong open house event that attracted thousands of people from around the country to the south parking lot of the Pentagon. Huge screens allowed visitors to view the dedication ceremony which took place at the base of the memorial.

Included in the crowd were H. Ross Perot and his son, H. Ross Perot Jr., who is chairman of the Air Force Memorial Foundation, and Secretary of Defense



U.S. Air Force photo by Tech. Sgt. Rebecca F. Corey

GUN CONTROL -- Members of the United States Air Force Drill Team perform during the Air Force open house at the Pentagon on Saturday, Oct. 14. The open house ran in conjunction with the official ceremony dedicating the Air Force Memorial.

Donald Rumsfeld. Also in attendance were former chiefs of staff of the Air Force, secretaries of the Air Force, chief master sergeants of the Air Force, Air Force Medal of Honor recipients and their families.

Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force Rodney McKinley spoke at the event. He said he was deeply honored to be a part of it. He reflected on the Airmen who serve today, and their connection to the dedicated Airmen who served in the past.

"We have the most powerful



U.S. Air Force photo by Tech. Sgt. Cohen Young

SOARING SPIRES -- Designed by the late James Ingo Freed, the new Air Force Memorial overlooking the Pentagon features three soaring spires 270 feet high inspired by the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds bomb burst maneuver.

spoke of several Airmen who made the ultimate sacrifice in the name of freedom. He read an excerpt from a letter sent by Senior Airman Jason Cunningham, an Air Force para-jumper with the Special Forces, to his wife Theresa, before he was killed in Afghanistan in 2002.



Iowa State University art collection

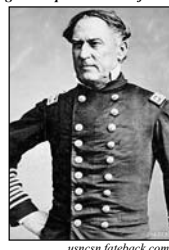
FATHER OF THE AMERICAN NAVY -- John Paul Jones believed "a warrior is always ready" and he was. Born in Scotland, he sailed to Virginia as a ship-boy when only 13. Jones commanded the "Alfred," "Providence" and "Bon Homme Richard" to good effect during the Revolutionary War, yelling aboard the latter, "I have not yet begun to fight" before taking out the Brits' "Scraps" after three-and-a-half hours of hand to hand combat under a full moon. The American Navy was disbanded briefly after the Revolutionary War forcing Jones to "sail in harm's way" for the Russians against the Turkish fleet. He thrashed opponents there, too. John Paul Jones was a warrior at sea.



www.history.navy.mil/photos/imagess/g30000/g32640.jpg

BATTLESHP ROW -- The surprise Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, saw 350 Jap planes sink four battleships (on "Battleship Row," above), badly damage four others while leaving dozens of other vessels floundering. Nearly 200 American aircraft were destroyed, 2,500 people were killed and 1,000 more injured. But U.S. aircraft carriers were at sea and came roaring back at Midway the next June, Navy planes wiping out Japan's carrier fleet.

FIRST ADMIRAL -- David Glasgow Farragut became the first admiral in the U.S. Navy years after capturing New Orleans and Mobile Bay in the Civil War for Union forces. The sailor aimed "to be whipped or whip my enemy and not be scared to death" certainly walked the walk, too, ordering his charges at Mobile Bay to "Damn the torpedoes! Full speed ahead!" The crusty Farragut set a standard for naval leadership.



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Safety key to Domestic Violence response

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Fort Dix Victim Advocate

October is Domestic Violence Awareness month and in recognizing that domestic violence still happens in households across America, men and women need to keep themselves as safe as possible. Remembering that domestic violence is about power and control, victims need to be able to attempt to regain control and independence in as subtle a manner as possible.

- Remain safe: When an explosive event occurs, stay out of the bathroom, kitchen, and any room that contains a weapon. These rooms are typically the most dangerous rooms in the house.
- Give the abuser what he/she wants to calm them down

if the situation warrants for your safety and the safety of the children.

- Tell your neighbors: Make sure your neighbors know to telephone the police if they hear suspicious sounds from your home such as yelling, screaming, or items being thrown.
- Teach your children to use the telephone to dial 911 for police, fire department and/or ambulance. Teach them to also call or run to a neighbor if necessary.
- Have a code word. Set up a code word with the neighbor and/or with your kids to let them know when it is unsafe.
- Plan for your escape: Leave a set of keys, extra money, and bag of clothing with a neighbor in case it is necessary to escape. Look throughout your house for a safe escape route, such as a back bedroom window.

Plan where you will go after you leave. Have a back up plan in case it is necessary or the location is compromised. The toll free number to the local safe house is (877) 871-7551. It can

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also be reached at (609) 871-7751.

- Think of two or three people who can loan you money in the event of an emergency escape.
- Keep your personal belongings ready i.e. wallet, keys, money, cell phone, etc. in a location near your escape route.
- Clear the cache on your computer. Internet websites

show up in a computer's history. Learn as much as you can about erasing a computer's history.

- Pack away precious items. Many times a violent offender will destroy a victim's personal

belongings for more control of a situation.

- Teach escape strategies to any children in the household who are old enough to understand. Understanding also comes at a young age in many domestic violence situations.
- Use spare change to make telephone calls at pay phones. Use cash whenever possible. Telephone invoices and credit card statements have telephone

numbers printed on them. Credit card statements can also give away your location after your escape.

- Take important papers with you: ID cards, birth certificates, passports, social security numbers for the entire family, ATM card, checkbook, credit cards, keys, driver's license and registration, medications, medical records, divorce and/or custody agreements, school records, vaccination records, lease/mortgage payment book, address book, insurance papers, photos, children's favorite items, anything small that you can sell for money to survive.
- Open a bank account in your own name, without the abuser's knowledge. Have the statements sent to an alternate address.

If you recently separated from the abuser, statistically there can be even more of a potential for threat of violence. The previously mentioned safety plan should continue to be used in addition to the following:

- Obtain a protection order. This can be done through your county courthouse during duty hours, or at your local police

department after hours. If you work and live in separate counties, file in both counties and carry a copy of the order with you at all times.

- Change the locks on the windows and doors and install a steel door to replace any wooden doors. If you rent, explain any issues to your landlord and ask if the landlord will replace the door for you or work out a shared payment plan.
- Purchase rope or fire ladders to escape from second story windows.
- Install a security system or additional locks, bars on windows, etc.
- Install smoke detectors on each floor.
- Install motion sensitive outdoor lighting.
- Ensure children remember the code word and it is used when you cannot pick them up from school, daycare, and activities. Change the codeword when necessary.
- The domestic violence 24-hour hotline for this area is 1-877-871-7551. The national domestic violence hotline is 1-800-799-SAFE (7233).
- The Fort Dix 24-hour crisis hotline is 609-694-8724.

Restricted reporting now available to victims of domestic violence

Tina Harris,
Family Advocacy Program Manager

Prior to April 22, 2006, all reports of domestic violence that occurred between a service member and his or her spouse (or intimate partner) had to be reported to the local law enforcement agency on post, the Service member's command and the Family Advocacy Program (FAP).

This was considered an "unrestricted report."

In some cases, this led to an investigation by the police and possible UCMJ charges to the Soldier.

The Family Advocacy case manager assisted the victim with medical, legal and counseling services and their case was pre-

sented to the local Case Review Committee to determine if abuse occurred based on a preponderance of evidence presented.

The Department of Defense (DoD) has decided to change that requirement in order to "ensure all victims of domestic abuse are protected, treated with dignity and respect, and provided support, advocacy and care (Domestic Violence Reporting Policy 2006)."

The "unrestricted report" remains the same; however the DoD added a "restricted report" in order to eliminate any barriers to victims who desire services but feared possible publicity or other results of filing an unrestricted report.

In the case of a "restricted report," victims can disclose the details of their abuse to the Installation Victim Advocate, MTF Healthcare Provider, FAP

Case manager or the Family Advocacy Program Manager and still receive services without generating a police investigation, report to the command or a presentation to the Case Review Committee.

The installation staff has the responsibility of determining if there is a serious threat of harm to the victim before granting this restricted report.

Confidentiality is part of a "restricted report"; however safety to the victim and his or her children must take priority in the decision.

The "restricted report" benefits the victim by giving them the choice of reporting the abuse when they are ready to report; they are still entitled to medical and counseling services; and the details remain confidential without command or police involvement.

Unfortunately, there are limitations as well, which include the offender not being held accountable for the abuse and possibly having continued contact with the victim; evidence from the abuse and crime scene would be lost; and the victim would not benefit from a military protection order or a civilian restraining order.

A report of abuse could be made to the command or law enforcement by someone other than the victim, which could generate an investigation without participation from the victim.

The overall goal of the Domestic Violence Reporting Policy is to provide a safe and confidential reporting outlet for victims who would not have come in for assistance under the former "unrestricted" reporting policy and get the services and support they need to move forward with their lives.

For more information on this policy and other domestic violence awareness services call the FAP office at Army Community Services-609-562-2767.

Correction

An article on rabies on page 1 of the Oct. 6 issue of The Post carried an incorrect headline. The headline should have read, "Feral cat at Dix tests positive for rabies." The Post regrets the error.

Police Log



photos by Sgt. Shawn Morris

TAKING THE REINS — Lt. Col. Mark Zaslavsky, 1/322nd Logistics Support Battalion, above, takes command of his unit in a ceremony on Sharp Field Oct. 14. Col. Michael Miklos, 5th Brigade commander, below, wished Zaslavsky well in his new command.

Logistic unit gains new leader

Sgt. Shawn Morris
444th MPAD

The New Jersey Army National Guard's 1st Battalion (LS), 322nd Regiment, received a new commander during a traditional change-of-command ceremony on Sharp Field Oct. 14.

Lt. Col. Mark Zaslavsky took command of the 1/322nd, which acts as the Logistics Support Battalion (LSB) for the 5th Brigade of the 78th Division, from Lt. Col. J. David Thompson as family members, Soldiers and distinguished guests looked on.

"It is a true honor to assume command of the 1st Battalion, 322nd Regiment," said Zaslavsky. "We will continue to place mission first."

"The leadership may be changing, but the LSB stays the same," said Thompson.

"This is, to me, the high-water mark of my career."



"Today is a bittersweet day for the unit," added Col. Michael Miklos, 5th Brigade commander.

"I know that you are stepping

into big shoes and will do a great job," he said to Zaslavsky.

Zaslavsky was commissioned as a distinguished military graduate in the Ordnance Corps upon graduation from Trenton State College. He has served with the active army, National Guard and Army Reserve in a variety of positions. He is a graduate of the U.S. Army Airborne School, Army Ordnance Officer Basic and Advance Courses, Combined Arms and Services Staff School, Command and General Staff College, and the South Korean Army Ranger School.

Zaslavsky was mobilized for Operation Enduring Freedom from his civilian occupation as a police officer with the Bridgewater Township Police Department. He resides in Flemington.



Lt. Col. J. David Thompson, outgoing commander

New CO says 'Hooah'

Sgt. 1st Class David Moore
N.J.NG/JFHQ PA

Soldiers of the New Jersey Army National Guard's 250th Brigade Support Battalion (BSB) formed on Doughboy Field Oct. 15, not just for fall's changing winds but to bid farewell to a commander and welcome a new one.

Lt. Col. Michael A. Lyons accepted the unit colors from Col. Frank Caruso after Lt. Col. Joseph Surama received the flag for the last time from the keeper of the colors, Command Sgt. Maj. Richard Bambert.

Surama, in his farewell speech, gained the more than 300 Soldiers' attention when he asked them to respond "Hooah" for the places they had served when he commanded the unit. The Soldiers shouted the Army mantra after hearing the names of such places as Iraq, Katrina, and even being a part of the rescue of 140 residents during a spring storm at the Jersey Shore.

"My memories are your accomplishments," Surama said. The new commander, Lyons, said the outgoing commander is a difficult act to follow.

"But at the end of the day, I hope to earn the same respect of the Soldiers as Lt. Col. Surama. I want a unit that anyone is proud to serve," he said.

Lyons military career began with the Texas Army National Guard in 1985 where he served as a tank crew member. He transferred to the New Jersey National Guard's Company Bm, 50th Main Support Battalion, in Lodi, before being commissioned a second lieutenant through the Officer Candidate School program at the New Jersey Military Academy, Sea Girt.

He is a graduate of the Ordnance Officer Basic and Advance courses, the Combined Arms Service Staff School and Command and General Staff College.

He served as the executive officer of the 144th Heavy Material Supply Company (Provisional), and later was assigned



Sgt. 1st Class David Moore

LEADING TOWARD THE FUTURE — Lt. Col. Michael Lyons, 250th Brigade Support Battalion, above, takes the colors and unit command of a New Jersey Army National Guard unit continuing down the road of transformation during a ceremony on Doughboy Field Oct. 15. Iraqi Freedom veteran Command Sgt. Maj. Richard Bambert, 250th BSB, below, passes unit colors for the last time as he plans to retire from the Guard in the next few months.



as the assistant group logistics officer for the ARCENT Training Center in Kuwait. His other assignments include command of C Company, 50th Main Support Battalion, support operations officer for the same battalion, support operations officer

for the 42nd Division Support Command, and operations officer of the 250th Forward Support Battalion.

Before taking command, he served as the executive officer of the 50th Main Support Battalion during their mobilization

and deployment for Operation Iraqi Freedom. Since returning from the deployment, he has served as the surface maintenance manager in the Guard's Joint Force Headquarters.

In the last four training years, the 250th has experienced changing winds as it headed down the road of Guard transformation. In 1993, the then 250th Forward Support Battalion was assigned to the 42nd Infantry Division.

In 2005, it gained its new name and was directly assigned to the 50th Brigade Combat Team. With its new designation, it is slated to grow to nearly 1,200 Soldiers making it one of the largest units in the Jersey Guard's roll call of units.



Lt. Col. Joseph Surama, outgoing commander

First PFC attends NCO leadership course

Shawn Morris
Public Affairs Staff

"Are good leaders born or bred?"

Military forces throughout the ages have asked this question, with the answer usually falling somewhere between either extreme.

With this in mind, it's not surprising to learn of the Army's decision to allow privates first class (PFCs) to attend Warrior Leader Course (WLC), a privilege usually reserved for Soldiers holding the rank of specialist or above.

Pfc. Alexander Mulqueen of the 1/150th Air Assault Battalion, New Jersey Army National Guard, has the honor of being the first private first class to attend WLC at the Fort Dix Noncommissioned (NCO) Academy.

Mulqueen joined the Army in February 2005 with hopes of attending flight school and becoming a warrant officer. WLC is part of the equation to make his hopes a reality.

"I've learned a lot," said Mulqueen. "I learned most of it from the other sergeants."

Having classmates and instructors who have more rank and experience — including overseas deployments — has given Mulqueen a healthy respect for his senior Soldiers.

"They've earned their stripes," he said.

Those stripe-holders who are training Mulqueen had equal praise for their young student.

"Mulqueen has done very well, exceeding a lot of people's expectations," explained Sgt. 1st Class Steve Cooper, one of Mulqueen's WLC squad leaders. "Mulqueen has demonstrated potential and done a good job."

That potential has been evident for many years, according to Lt. Col. Matthew J. Mulqueen, the senior Army advisor for New Jersey and Alexander's father.

"For a 19-year-old, he's got a wide perspective," said Lt. Col. Mulqueen. "He's not afraid to get what he wants."

"Alex joined the Army of his own volition," he continued. "His accomplishments in the military have been his, and they continue to be his."

"He really wants to do this, and made the decision on his own to do this," said the senior Mulqueen. "I think he's got a lot to contribute to the New Jersey Army National Guard."

"I'm terribly proud of him," he added.

The change to allow PFCs to attend WLC was made because a trained NCO corps will be necessary to fight the ongoing Global War on Terrorism, according to the Army.

"I fully support the concept to train ahead our Soldiers, and especially our junior leaders," said Command Sgt. Maj. Franko Antolovich, Fort Dix NCO Academy commandant.

"All you have to do on any given day is look across our Army to see Soldiers performing above their current rank," he continued. "We knew it was only a matter of time until the academy received its first private first class to train."

However, Antolovich stressed that not every PFC should automatically be enrolled in WLC.

"What I caution leaders about privates first class attending Warrior Leader Course is this: Ensure we only select those privates first class who truly demonstrate leadership potential above their peers," insisted Antolovich.



photos by Shawn Morris

THE FUTURE IS NOW -- Staff Sgt. Anthony Francis, a Warrior Leader Course squad leader at the Fort Dix Noncommissioned Officer Academy, above left, offers instruction on compass technique to Pfc. Alexander Mulqueen, the first private first class to attend the academy under new Army regulation. "I see a lot of leadership potential," said Francis of the 19-year-old Mulqueen.

"They must already possess basic Soldier skills and the maturity to lead," he said. "We don't do our privates first class any good by selecting them too early to attend Warrior Leader Course. If they're not ready, we only set them up for failure."

"It is absolutely the responsibility of leadership to select only those privates first class with

outstanding leadership potential," continued Antolovich. "These privates first class must be demonstrating that potential on a daily basis."

"Many are called to lead, but few are chosen. We should choose only the best, only those who operate above and beyond their current skill level," he concluded.



War, military

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much of the battle. This week, the Army and Marine Corps announced an increase in the number of reservists on active duty in support of the partial mobilization, while the Air Force and Navy had a decrease. The Coast Guard number remained the same. The net collective result is 451 more reservists mobilized than last week.

At any given time, services may mobilize some units and individuals while demobilizing others, making it possible for these figures to either increase or decrease. Total number currently on active duty in support of the partial mobilization for the Army National Guard and Army Reserve is 80,856; Navy Reserve, 5,996; Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve, 6,806; Marine Corps Reserve, 7,222; and the Coast Guard Reserve, 265. This brings the total National Guard and Reserve personnel, who have been mobilized, to 101,145, including both units and individual augmentees.

At Fort Dix, which continues to be the largest mobilization site for the Army, more than 90,000 Soldiers have mobilized and

demobilized since Sept. 11, 2001.

The kinds of changes the war on terror needs to create are not the kind that can happen overnight, the secretary said. The Afghan government has been in power for about three years, he pointed out, and the Iraqi government has been in office for around 150 days. "That's less than a baseball season," the secretary said. "Think of that. And yet we're impatient. I'm impatient. Everyone's impatient."

Decades of dictatorial rule held down the societal dynamics that Iraqis are now working to develop, the secretary said. "Saddam Hussein did not reward people for being entrepreneurs and making decisions on their own," he said. "Those people were put in jail or killed. They don't have the experience base that's needed yet, and it will take some time to develop that."

To bring those changes about, he explained, the coalition has to make it worthwhile for the people to side with democracy. "For each student who attends a new school that coalition forces build, there is a parent who sees potential for their

child's future," Rumsfeld said. "For each house that receives clean, running water and electricity for the first time, there is a tangible incentive to keep that house free of extremists or weapons that would place it at risk."

As they see life getting better, Afghan and Iraqi citizens will want the progress to continue, Rumsfeld told the audience. "The more that Afghans and Iraqis take the lead in securing their countries from their nation's enemies, the more encouraged the people will become that the wave of violence in their country ultimately can be defeated — as it has been defeated in other nations over time in the past," he said.

Afghans and Iraqis "don't want to be turned over to the beheaders, the hostage-takers the terrorists and the 21st century fascists who seek to do them harm," Rumsfeld said. But the struggle is a long way from being over, he acknowledged.

"This is a global struggle against violent extremism," Rumsfeld said. "It will be long, and it will be hard. I wish it were otherwise."

Energy use

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sulphur dioxide. This is the environmental equivalent of removing 4,830 cars from the road or reducing gasoline consumption by 2.7 million gallons per year.

One of the most impressive aspects of this program is that Fort Dix was able to achieve its goals at no net cost to the government or taxpayers. The Army has partnered with Honeywell via an Energy Savings Performance Contract that uses energy savings to pay for energy and infrastructure improvements. According to Ray Cales, Fort Dix Energy Manager, "One of the best features of this program is that our energy partner guarantees the results for the life of the contract — so the government receives the benefits of this program at no cost, and no risk."

The leadership demonstrated by Fort Dix's approach to energy management has also positioned it for a long-term role in support of our nation. "Fort Dix has survived several rounds of base closures."

"It's clear that in order to survive future rounds, bases will need to be productive, efficient and sustainable," said Peckham.

**NCO Call at Club Dix
Wednesdays at 6 p.m.**

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Kids have fun with fire safety



Children and parents alike learned valuable lessons as the Fort Dix and McGuire Fire Departments wrapped up Fire Safety Week with displays and demonstrations at the BX/PX Oct. 14. Airman Matthew Kitchen, 305th Civil Engineering Squadron Fire Department, above left, demonstrates the proper way to extinguish a fire using the PASS method -- Pull, Aim, Squeeze and Sweep.



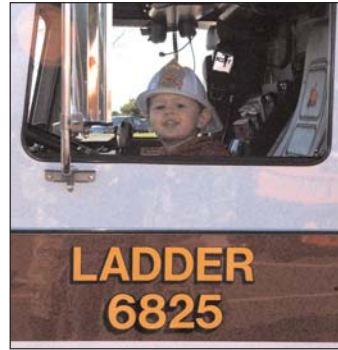
photos by Sgt. Shawn Morris, 444th MPAD

Fort Dix Firefighter Howard McGoldrick, above, gives Cody Knecht, 4, a crash course on how to operate the many gadgets found in a fire truck.



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Fort Dix Firefighter Howard McGoldrick, above, lends a hand to Cayden Fadley, 3, as he exits the Smoke House, which is designed to show children how to safely exit a smoke-filled home. At least 50 children had a chance to take advantage of this potentially life-saving demonstration.



Pfc. Barry Brubaker, 444th MPAD

Ashton Scott, 2, above, may have a little trouble seeing over the dashboard of this fire truck, but visitors to the Fire Safety Week display and demonstration had no trouble finding something of interest from which they could both learn and have fun. Sparky, the fire safety mascot, left, was also on hand to make sure guests had an informative and enjoyable time. Although Fire Safety Week has ended, the Fort Dix and McGuire Fire Departments continue their year-round efforts to educate the community on fire safety.

NEIGHBORHOOD

THE CORNER

Community Yard Sale coming to Thrift Shop

The Fort Dix Spouses' Club is hosting its second Community Yard Sale at the Thrift Shop parking lot Oct. 21 from 7 to 11 a.m. The yard sale is open to all military ID cardholders and civilian personnel affiliated with Fort Dix, McGuire AFB, or Lakehurst.

The Thrift Shop will also offer 50-percent off all expired merchandise during the yard sale, and again on Oct. 26.

Approximately 60 spaces are available. Anyone wishing to have a space must register in advance by filling out a registration form at the Thrift Shop (the Thrift Shop is open every Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.) or by e-mailing klcjohn@hotmail.com. Note that no tables will be provided for the yard sale.

Due to the ongoing Combined Federal Campaign, no registration fee will be charged, but donations are greatly appreciated. We ask that no baked goods be sold at the yard sale. Setup begins at 6:15 a.m. Raindate is Oct. 22.

Domestic violence meetings coming to Main Chapel

The Main Chapel will hold a secular Discussion on Men's Issues meeting Oct. 23 at 7 p.m. The main topics will deal with domestic violence. All are invited to attend. Please call ahead if you need child care.

Dress For Success Workshop coming

Army Community Service is hosting a free Dress For Success Workshop Oct. 24 from noon to 1 p.m. in Bldg. 5201 Maryland Avenue.

Register by calling Rod Martell at 562-2186 or sending e-mail to porfirio.rodriguez-martell@dix.army.mil. Seating is limited to 20 people.

Halloween activity schedule finalized

Halloween trick-or-treat hours are 5 to 7 p.m. Oct. 31 in the Fort Dix housing areas.

The Aquatics Indoor Pool will host its Fourth Annual Halloween Party Oct. 26 from 6 to 8 p.m. for military and DoD ID cardholders. Admission is free to the event that will include a scarecrow contest, goodie bags for two- to 17-year-old kids in costume, and a 6:30 p.m. parade.

Army Family Action Plan conference coming soon

All are invited to attend the Army Family Action Plan (AFAP) Conference at the Main Chapel Oct. 26 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Breakfast and lunch are provided, and the event is open to all branches of the military.

●What is AFAP? AFAP is your voice. It provides a forum for the military, family members, civilians, and retirees to let military leadership know what works, what doesn't, and what they think will fix it.

●What can AFAP do for you? AFAP continues to improve the standards of living for all military personnel and DoD employees. Local changes have included improvements to Fort Dix roads, office facilities, upgrades in standards of living for deploying Soldiers, changes at the commissary, improved processes for the Case Management Program at the Joint Readiness Center; process improvements at the 305th Medical Clinic; reactivation of the Fort Dix BOSS Program; and reduced fees at Fort Dix Lodging for large families.

●Submit your issues for review. Experts from housing privatization, healthcare, and installation directorates will be on site to help attendees make informed decisions, and advise and assist in the development of issues and recommendations.

Those attending should call Frances Booth at 562-3930 or send e-mail to frances.booth@dix.army.mil no later than Oct. 20.

Fort Dix says 'Olé' to latin culture during Hispanic Heritage Month

The Fort Dix Hispanic Heritage Celebration will be held Oct. 25 at 11:30 a.m. at Club Dix. Join the community for entertainment and an ethnic meal of green salad, roast pork, chicken fricasee, white rice, pigeon peas and rice, beef with tomatoes and cilantro, tropical fruit salad, fried plantains, tortilla chips, black beans, lemonade, coffee and tea. Tickets are \$13.50, and are available through unit representatives or MWR.

This year's key note speaker is for-



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SPANISH SPEAKER-- Former Honorary Commander, Mary Acevedo will be the keynote speaker at the Hispanic Heritage Luncheon to be held Oct. 28 at 11:30 at Club Dix

Red Ribbon Week Activities 23-31 OCTOBER

Show your support for alcohol and drug prevention

Fun Run
Oct. 23

noon
The first 150 participants get a free t-shirt

Drive Out Drugs at the Golf Range
Oct. 23
5:00 - 7:00 p.m.

Create something at the Arts and Crafts Center
Oct. 24
noon - 5:00 p.m.

Bowl down drugs at the Bowling Alley
Oct. 25
6:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Swim away from drugs at the pool
Oct. 26
7:30 - 9:00 p.m.

Vets encouraged to wear medals

WASHINGTON, Army News Service, Oct. 19, 2006 - Leaders of major veterans organizations joined Veterans Affairs Secretary R. James Nicholson here yesterday in launching an effort to "kindle a new spark of patriotism" by asking men and women who have served in the military to wear their medals on Veterans Day.

"We are announcing a 'Veterans Pride Initiative' to remind Americans of the pride and honor in the hearts of those who have served," Nicholson said at a news conference at VA headquarters. "We expect Americans will see our decorated heroes unite in spirit at ceremonies, in parades and elsewhere as a compelling symbol of courage and sacrifice on Veterans Day, the day we set aside to thank those who served and safeguarded our national security."

The campaign is modeled after a tradition in Australia and New Zealand, countries who honor the Australian and New Zealand Army Corps on April 25 each year, VA officials said. Nicholson said he hopes a U.S. tradition will ensue to emulate this pride in being a veteran and in honoring the nation's veterans.

VA is offering information about the campaign at www.va.gov/veteranspride, where veterans also can obtain information about how to replace mislaid medals and learn how to confirm the decorations to which they are entitled.

mer Fort Dix Honorary Commander, Mary Acevedo. She is employed by the Legal Services of New Jersey as the Senior Attorney. She currently is the Director of Outreach and Continuing Legal Education for Legal Services where she goes throughout the State talking to community groups and organizations about Legal Services and what services they offer free to clients who are income eligible. Aside from being fluent in Spanish and English, Acevedo also is able to communicate in Portuguese, with a limited proficiency as well as in French and Italian.

Acevedo has more than 21 years practicing law in New Jersey, New York and Massachusetts. During her legal tenure, she has been a Clinical Instructor at Harvard Law School for nearly five years, as well as working as an Attorney Consultant for the United Nations. Before her current position, she was a solo practitioner, but has learned that her heart and soul works best within a Legal Services setting where she has dedicated 14 years of her 20 year legal career.

Lastly, in order to give back to the soldiers who serve our country to protect our freedom, Acevedo volunteers her legal assistance at the JAG offices at the military bases of Fort Dix and McGuire Air Force base. Because of her work there, this past July, she was named an Honorary Commander by the Fort Dix Army Bases Commander, and is very proud of this honor.



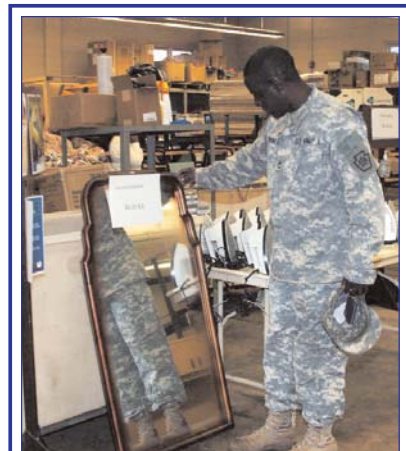
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SHAKE IT BABY--Christian Smikle, 1, shakes his maracas at the Fort Dix Child Development Center's celebration of Hispanic Heritage Month on Oct. 18. The children participated in a variety of activities to include dancing, singing, reading and counting in spanish and a luncheon featuring latin delicacies.



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HATS OFF TO HERITAGE -- Barry Lennon holds his daughter Ahsley, 1, at the Fort Dix Child Development Center Hispanic Heritage Month Celebration held Oct. 18



Jennifer M. McCarthy

'Best little warehouse'

Sgt. 1st Class Eric Broome, Pennsylvania Army National Guard Recruiting, reflects upon the wares at the MWR Warehouse Sale Oct. 17.



Jennifer M. McCarthy

Mums the word at the Self-Help Store

Mums are available at the Self-Help Store for Fort Dix residents. A new shipment arrives on Monday. Mums are available for pick-up Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and then from 2 to 4:45 p.m. There is a limit of six plants for single quarters and 12 for double quarters.



MILITARY MATTERS

Wildlife refuge size doubled by largest Army land transfer

COMMERCE CITY, Colo., Army News Service, Oct. 13, 2006 — U.S. Secretary of the Interior Dirk Kempthorne and EPA Administrator Stephen Johnson joined Army officials today in celebrating the expansion of the Rocky Mountain Arsenal National Wildlife Refuge in Commerce City, Colo.

"This is another important milestone in the successful clean up at the Arsenal, and an outstanding example of the partnerships that make the National Wildlife Refuge System one of our nation's most important conservation assets," Kempthorne said.

The refuge, which is located about 10 miles northeast of Denver, grew from 5,000 to more than 12,000 acres this fall, following the successful completion of the Army's largest land transfer in 2006.

For the past 14 years, the Army has worked with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and Shell Oil Co. to convert the Arsenal from an environmental clean-up site to a premier urban national wildlife refuge in the heart of Colorado.

"The Army is proud to turn this land over to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to more than double the size of the urban

refuge," said Tad Davis, Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Army for Environment, Safety and Occupational Health. "Together, the public and private sector have met the highest environmental and safety standards, and are giving this land back to the community as an asset for generations to enjoy."

The Army opened the Arsenal in 1942 to manufacture chemical weapons as a deterrent against the Japanese. The Army later leased facilities to private companies, such as Shell Oil Co., which produced agricultural chemicals at the site. Manufacturing stopped in the early 1980s, and the site was added to the EPA's Superfund list in 1987.

The refuge was officially established in 2004, after the EPA certified that the clean up of 5,000 acres of Arsenal land was complete and took the land off the Superfund list. The EPA recently approved removing another 7,000 acres from the list, which allowed the Army to transfer the land to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to manage as part of the Rocky Mountain Arsenal National Wildlife Refuge.

The \$2.4 billion clean up of the Rocky Mountain Arsenal is almost two-thirds complete. By the time the work is finished, another 2,500 acres will be added to the refuge, which will make the refuge one of the largest urban wildlife refuges in the nation.

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photos by Sgt. 1st Class David Moore

Guard Soldiers make the grade

Above, Thomas Russo, left, is promoted to chief warrant officer two, by Chief Warrant Officer Five Al Curving, the command chief warrant officer of the New Jersey Army National Guard. Capt. Christopher Lind, of the New Jersey Army National Guard's Joint Force Headquarters, is promoted to the rank of major on Oct. 14. Michelle Thomas, of the New Jersey Army National Guard's Joint Force Headquarters, is promoted to the rank of chief warrant officer three on Oct. 15, by Guard headquarters leadership.



Army graduates oldest BCT Soldier

Bob Bellin
Fort Jackson Leader

FORT JACKSON, S.C., Army News Service, Oct. 12, 2006 — The Army's oldest Basic Combat Training Soldier marched off Hilton Field here last Friday as a graduate.

Pfc. Russell Dilling, 42, Company A, 1st Battalion, 13th Infantry Regiment, enlisted in June after the Army raised its maximum active-duty enlist-

ment age to 42.

"The hardest part," Dilling said, "was switching over from civilian to Soldier — making the transition was the hardest."

Despite the physical challenges, Dilling said he succeeded by keeping a positive attitude.

"I've gained a lot of confidence and I have a lot of pride in myself, and that outweighs all of the physical pain I experienced," he said.

Dilling underwent a physical

transformation, losing almost 40 pounds in nine weeks.

"He's got heart. He didn't quit," said battalion Command Sgt. Maj. Marion Mike.

Dilling's parents, sister, two aunts and oldest son attending the graduation.

Spec. Jonathan Dilling, 259th Quartermaster Battalion, Fort Carson, Colo., said it felt "different" to see his father graduate just weeks after seeing his younger brother graduate.

"I expected my brother to fol-

low in my footsteps, not my dad," he said. The specialist smiled and said that if he and his dad served in the same location, he would probably still outrank his dad.

With basic training complete, the oldest Soldier in the Dilling family is now at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., learning small arms and artillery repair.

"It's been an interest of mine," Dilling said, "and I'm looking forward to a new challenge."





Still time to vote absentee

Sgt. Sara Wood
American Forces Press
Service

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18, 2006 - Servicemembers and U.S. citizens living overseas still have time to register, request a ballot and vote in November's mid-term elections, the Defense Department official in charge of the absentee voting program said here today.

While the registration deadlines for some states have passed, absentee voters can still register and request a ballot from about 30 states, said Polli Brunelli, director of the Federal Voting Assistance Program. She also urged overseas citizens who have received a ballot to complete it and send it in to ensure their votes are counted.

"If you've gotten your ballot, vote it and return it," Brunelli said. "If you haven't gotten your ballot, if you haven't registered and you want to register, there's still time to do it in many states."

The Federal Voting Assistance Program Web site, at <http://www.fvap.gov>, has state-by-state information on registration and voting deadlines. The site also offers a feature that lists electronic voting options for absentee voters, such as faxing or e-mailing ballots.

Because the mail system can be irregular, many states are

instituting these electronic options for absentee voters, Brunelli said. It's up to the individual states to decide what is acceptable, she said, but about 35 states allow a blank ballot to be faxed to overseas citizens, and about 26 states allow a voter to send back a voted ballot by fax. These electronic options are helpful for troops deployed overseas, who often can't rely on the mail system, she noted.

"We're trying to make voting as easy as possible," she said. "It really isn't that complicated."

Electronic voting procedures do bring a certain amount of risk for confidentiality, Brunelli acknowledged. Because of that, voters who wish to use electronic procedures have to sign a security waiver saying they understand the risks, she said.

If overseas citizens have not received their ballots yet, they can use a Federal Write-In Absentee Ballot, which is available at U.S. embassies, consulates and military installations, Brunelli said. These ballots are accepted by all states and allow the citizen to vote for federal offices, she said. However, if someone has completed the write-in ballot and receives a state ballot later, he or she should still complete and send in the state ballot, she said.

The military has about 1.4 million potential absentee voters, and federal employees serv-

ing overseas and other citizens living overseas bring that number up to a potential 6 million, Brunelli said. Absentee voters usually participate at high rates in presidential elections, but often the smaller elections, like next month's, don't get the participation they should, she said. "It's important to vote in all elections," she said. "Mid-term elections are incredibly important to the military member, to your families. It's your chance to voice your opinion and make a determination on who's going to represent you. It's an opportunity to participate in the electoral process; we want to encourage everyone to do that."

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Shawn Morris

Taking charge

Capt. Donald Dage took command of the 240th Military Police Company in a traditional change-of-command ceremony held at Forward Operating Base Tiger Oct. 17. Dage took over for acting commander 1st Lt. Barn Hart. The 240th is made up of Soldiers from both the New York and Puerto Rico National Guard.

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Friday
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Saturday
9 a.m. - 4:45 p.m.

PROGRAMS

**6-Week Introductory
Pottery Class**

Wednesdays, 6:30 - 9 p.m.
Starting Nov. 1
\$55 fee plus materials

National Cookie Month
October is National Cookie Month. Purchase two Otis Spunkmeyer cookies get one free.

Quilts For Kids
Nov. 4 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Volunteers needed to make quilts for kids in long term healthcare, hospice and safe houses. No experience needed. All you need to bring is your desire to help others while you learn to sew and machine quilt. All levels of experience welcome. There is no fee to join.

Adult Craft Classes

Tuesdays, 6 - 8:30 p.m.
Oct. 24.....Paint a Cookie Jar
Nov. 7.....Thanksgiving Platter
Nov. 14.....Christmas Cards
Nov. 16.....3 Christmas Gifts
Nov. 21.....Cake Decorating
\$5 fee plus materials

Thankful Stamping

Oct. 26, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.
This workshop is perfect for the scrapbooker as well as the cardmaker. Make four Thank You cards as well as two scrapbook pages that would be perfect for preserving your Thanksgiving memories. The workshop will include information on adapting card projects to scrapbook layouts and vice versa. (\$25 fee)

Krafty Birthdays

Arts & Crafts offers Krafty Birthday Parties! Parties include up to 2 hours of party room use, one craft project with instruction and all materials, plus a digitally mastered photo T-shirt for the birthday child! Call or stop by today for details! When making party reservations, please make sure to stop by in order to choose the craft and make payment.

Kids Pottery Class

ages 6-13, 10:30 a.m. - noon
Session 1: Nov. 4, 18
\$10 fee plus materials

Kids Craft Classes

Saturdays, 2:30 - 4 p.m.

Oct. 26.....Bring your child to sew.

Nov. 4.....Paper Scarecrow
Nov. 18.....Puzzle
\$5 fee plus materials
Pre-registration required

Military Family Week

Nov. 14-18
Come enjoy a week of fun ceramics, pottery and other wonderful projects we have to offer and receive 20% off your total purchases.

Framing Qualification Classes

Nov. 1 & 15: 6 - 8:30 p.m.
Nov. 4, 9 - 11:30 a.m.
Get qualified to use this great facility and equipment! You'll complete one piece (cost of which is not covered by registration fee) about 8 x 10" which you must supply as you learn to operate the equipment. All materials are available for purchase at the frame shop.
\$10 registration fee
pre-registration required

Frame Shop

The frame shop offers both do-it-yourself framing and custom framing. The shop is well stocked with a vast array of molding and mat board, plus state of the art equipment and a technical expert with over 20 years of experience in the field to ensure the results are exceptional. Posters and fine art prints are also available for purchase or by special order.

Honoring the Colors

Reveille
6 a.m. (0600 hours)

**Military personnel
in uniform**

Stand at attention,
face the flag and
salute at first note.

**Military personnel
not in uniform,
civilians**

Stand at attention,
face the flag and
place right hand over
heart at first note.

**Military personnel
in formation or
in a group**

Senior Soldier calls
group to "Attention,"
then "Present, Arms"
at first note. Calls
"Order, Arms" at
conclusion.

**Individual military
personnel, civilians
in a vehicle**

Stop vehicle and exit.
Follow steps above.

**Group of military
personnel in a vehicle**

Stop vehicle. Individual
in charge exits and follows
steps above.

Retreat
5 p.m. (1700 hours)

Stand at attention,
face the flag for
Retreat, then
salute at first note
of *To the Colors*.

Stand at attention,
face the flag for
Retreat, then place
right hand over heart
at first note of
To the Colors.

Senior Soldier calls
group to "Attention,"
then "Parade, Rest"
at first note of
Retreat. Calls
group to "Attention"
and "Present, Arms"
at first note of *To the Colors*, then "Order,
Arms" at conclusion.

Stop vehicle and exit.
Follow steps above.

Stop vehicle. Individual
in charge exits and
follows steps above.

Other bugle calls heard on post are:

Tattoo.....9 p.m. (2100 hours)
Call to Quarters.....9:30 p.m. (2130 hours)
Taps.....10 p.m. (2200 hours)

Announcements



Movie Schedule at the McGuire AFB Theatre

Movie Hotline 754-5139

Friday, Oct. 20 @ 7:30 p.m.
Crank - *Johathan Statham, Amy Smart* - Chev Chelios is a hit man who wants to go straight, so he lets his latest target slip away. He awakes the next morning to a phone call that informs him he has been poisoned and has only an hour to live. The only way Chev can prevent the poison from stopping his heart is to keep adrenaline coursing through his body while he searches for an antidote. **MPAA Rating: R, Run Time: 1 hour 23 minutes.**

Saturday, Oct. 21 @ 7:30 p.m.
Hollywoodland - *Adrien Brody, Diane Lane* - June 16, 1959. The glamour of Tinseltown permanently fades for actor George Reeves, the heroic Man of Steel on TV's Adventures of Superman, as the actor dies in his Hollywood Hills home. Felled by a single gunshot wound, Reeves leaves behind a fiancée, aspiring starlet Leona Lemmon - and millions of fans who are shocked by his death. But it is his grieving mother, Helen Bessolo, who will not let the questionable circumstances surrounding his demise go unaddressed. The Los Angeles Police Department closes the case, but Helen hires - for \$50 a day - private detective Louis Simo. But truth and justice are not so easily found in Hollywood. **MPAA Rating: R, Run Time: 1 hour 23 minutes**

Future Features...

Gridiron Gang
Friday, October 27 @ 7:30 p.m.
PG-13, 2 hrs.

The Black Dahlia
Saturday, October 28 @ 7:30 p.m.
R, 2 hrs.

Main Chapel

562-5791/562-2020

Sunday services

Protestant at 9 a.m.
Catholic Mass at 10:15 a.m. **Gospel** at 11:30 a.m.
Catholic CCD is held at 9:15 a.m.
Protestant-Gospel Sunday School at 10:15 a.m.

Religious Services

Islamic Prayer Services
held at noon, Monday through Thursday - Room 24

Adult Bible Study
Wednesdays at 7 p.m.

Catholic Adult Bible Study - Sundays at 11:30 a.m.

Christian Women of the Chapel
hold a **Bible Study** - Tuesdays, 9:30 a.m. to noon

Jewish Services
Shabbat held every first and third Friday evening at 6 p.m. followed by KIDDOUSH Fellowship

Chapel 5 (Bldg. 5950)
562-4847

Memorial Prayer Service for Our Soldiers
5:45 p.m. each Sunday
Computer Room: Mon. - Fri.
9 a.m. - noon / 2-4 p.m. and 5-8 p.m.
Infant Baptism and Lutheran Confirmation
Instruction by appointment

Organizations

Civil Air Patrol Membership
Civil Air Patrol is a vital organization that prepares our youth morally, physically and mentally as leaders of tomorrow. By providing leadership training, technical education, powered and non-powered flight orientation, scholarships and career education for young people (12-18 yrs). We are looking for adult and cadet members who want to make a difference in their personal lives while contributing to a strong America. Contact: Major, Michael Sperry 609-239-4616 or msperry1@comcast.net, http://www.njwv.gov/ Building 3412 Neely Rd, McGuire AFB.

County WIC Program Available
Women, Infants and Children (WIC) is a federally funded supplemental nutrition program for pregnant and breastfeeding women, infants and children under the age of 5. Eligibility for the program is based on an income and nutritional or medical risk. WIC can provide infants with iron-fortified infant formula, cereal and juice. Children and women receive milk, cheese, eggs, cereal, juice, peanut butter or beans. Women who breastfeed and do not use any infant formula may also receive carrots and tuna.

The Burlington County WIC Program has clinics throughout the county. Evening appointments are available. To learn more about the program call WIC at 267-4303

305 MDG Pharmacy information
Patients using the 305 MDG Ambulatory Healthcare Center who received a prescription must first visit the pharmacy to "check-in and activate" the prescription. An ID card is required. The pharmacy will process the prescription only after check-in.

Current prescriptions may be refilled 24 hours-a-day, seven days a week, by calling 754-9470. Refills can be requested seven to ten days before the prescription runs out. Refills are ready for pick-up two duty days after being phoned in.

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Or, visit the Fort Dix Department of
Defense Police Department in Bldg.
6049 on 8th Street.

Youth Center

Bldg. 1279 Locust Street
562-5061

Hours of Operation:
Tuesday - Friday 2 to 7 p.m.
Saturday 1 to 7 p.m.
Sunday & Monday CLOSED

Administrative Hours:
Tuesday - Friday noon to 6 p.m.

October Schedule

Oct. 21
Ready, Set Bake!
4:00 - 6:00 p.m.

Oct. 28
Six Flags Frigate Fest
5:00 - 10:00 p.m.
\$5/person

Mondays - Fridays
Power Hour
2 - 4:30 p.m.

Computer Lab
4:30 - 6:30 p.m.
(except Oct. 19, 5 - 6:30 p.m.)

Tuesdays
SMART Moves
3:45 - 4:45 p.m.

Wednesdays
Sports and Fitness
3:35 - 4:45 p.m.

Thursdays
Tech Club
3:45 - 4:45 p.m.

Fridays
Arts and Crafts
3:45 - 4:45 p.m.

Note: The Teen Center is open Fridays and Saturdays from 7 to 11 p.m. except during the Youth Center's Midnight Basketball nights.

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Post Shuttle Bus

562-5888
Monday to Sunday - 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.
During the day *Star Tour* buses are used.
In evening the military Bluebird buses are used.

Dix Shoppette/Class Six/ Gas Station

Bldg. 5359, Texas Ave.
Monday to Friday - 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Weekends - 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

BX/PX & Mall

723-6100
Monday to Thursday - 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Friday and Saturday - 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Sunday - 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Commissary

754-4154
Monday to Friday - 7 a.m. (early bird) to 8 p.m.
Saturday - 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Sunday - 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Military Clothing/Sales Store-Alterations

723-2307
Bldg. 5601, Texas Ave.
Monday to Saturday 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Sunday - Closed.

Club Dix

723-3272
Dix Cafe
Tuesday to Friday 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Revolutions Lounge
Opens 4:30 p.m. Tuesday to Sunday
Karaoke every Thursday at 8 p.m.

Recreation Center

562-4956
Bldg. 5905 on Doughboy Loop.
Monday through Friday - 1 to 10 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday - noon to 11 p.m.
AT&T Cyber Zone offers computer access for a fee

Dining Facilities

NEW HOURS
Bldgs. 5640 and 5986
Mon - Sun 5:30 to 7:30 a.m.
Mon - Sun 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.
Dinner Mon - Sun 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.
Bldg. 5517
Breakfast Mon - Sun 6:30 to 8:00 a.m.
Lunch Mon - Sun 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Dinner Mon - Sun 4:30 to 6:00 p.m.

Outdoor Recreation

562-6667
Bldg. 6045 Doughboy Loop
Equipment for rent includes skis, snowboards,
canoes, flat bottom boats, canopies of various sizes,
tents, tables, chairs and more.
Monday to Friday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday 4 p.m.

Java Cafe @Club Dix

723-3272
Monday - Tuesday - 6 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday - Saturday - 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sunday - noon - 5 p.m.

McGuire Gas Station

723-4705
East Arnold Avenue by the 24-hour gate
Monday to Friday - 6:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Saturday - 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Sunday - 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Firestone

723-0464
Bldg. 4201 on Texas Ave.
Monday through Friday - 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Saturday - 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

McGuire Shoppette

723-4705
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Saturday - 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sunday - 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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723-8937
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Monday to Saturday 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.
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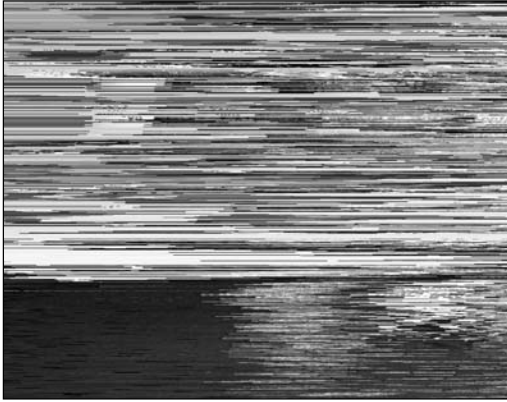
723-2683
Tuesday and Thursdays - 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
First Wednesday of each month - 4 to 8 p.m.
First and 3rd Sunday of each month - 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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562-2258
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562-2767



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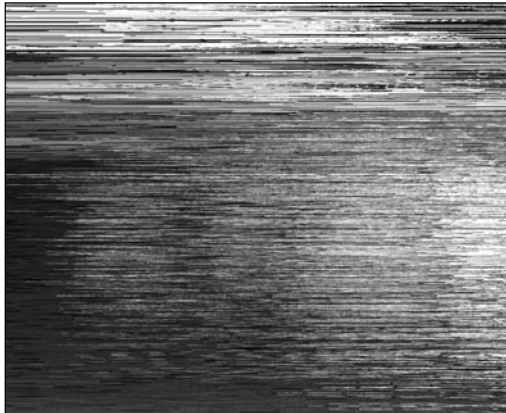
Top left, Capt. Randolph Edwards, company commander, and 1st Sgt. Jeffrey Kroll of the 634th Combat Support Bn., Alpha Co., Illinois National Guard, raise their unit's Yellow Banner high over Infantry Park during a ceremony Oct. 12. At right, Staff Sgt. Todd Reed, NCOIC, and Staff Sgt. Scott Swanson, OIC, 377th Military Police Co., Det. 4, hang their banner at Infantry Park Oct. 13. Below left, 2nd Lt. Jason Ananias, commander, and Sgt. 1st Class Thomas Fieldan, 638th Military Intelligence Bn., Company D, pose with their unit's Yellow Banner Oct. 13. The unit consists of Army and Navy personnel. Below right, Sgt. 1st Class Andre Wahab, and Capt. David Ryan, commander, 961st Transportation Corps Detachment, Fort Wadsworth, Staten Island, NY, prepare to raise their unit's Yellow Banner over Infantry Park Oct. 13.



Shawn Morris



photos by Wayne Cook





Sports Shorts

Griffith Field House
Saturday & Sunday
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Monday - Friday
6 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Doughboy Gym
Newport Ave.
Monday - Friday
5 to 9 p.m.
Closed weekends

Youth Sports Basketball

Fort Dix Child & Youth Services will be offering basketball for youths up to 15 years of age. No players on high school teams accepted.

Registration is from Oct. 16 - Dec. 1. All children must be registered with Fort Dix Child & Youth Services to participate.

A registration fee of \$18 per child or \$40 for three or more children will be charged for anyone not already registered

for CYS, in addition to the specified activity/sports fees.

Parents must show proof of sports physical for the current year.

Mandatory basketball certification for coaches is scheduled for Dec. 3, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Fort Dix Youth Sports programs focus on skill development and fun through positive mentoring and sportsmanship. Come experience and participate in the Fort Dix Youth Basketball Program.

For more information, call the Youth

Sports Office at 562-5519.

Intramural Basketball

The Griffith Field House will be holding their annual Intramural Basketball League. The first coaches meeting will be Nov. 7.

For more information about participating, call Chris O'Donnell at 562-4888.

Outdoor Rec.

For more information about Outdoor

Rec activities, call them at 562-2727. You can also visit their website at www.dixmwr.com.

Oct. 21-22
Overnight canoe/kayak @ Wading River
Fees: \$75 single \$140 couple

Oct. 28
Horseback Riding @ Tyler State Park
Fees: \$35

Peewees score decisive 33-0 victory



Christy Lacaille

ON THE LOOSE -- Sean Hogg, above, moved from his halfback position to fill in for Mitey Mite quarterback Tarel Grant last weekend against Delran. Hogg put up a strong effort and helped the Chargers gain more than 120 yards. Connor Lacaille, below right, and the rest of the Mitey Mite defense mostly shut down the Delran offense. The Mitey Mites took a goal line stance against Delran and forced a fumble. J.C. Cotton, below left, blocked a punt and had a great defensive game against Ewing, helping the Peepees to a big 33-0 victory.



photos by Ed Mingin

Ed Mingin
Public Affairs Staff

Hitting on all eight cylinders for the past few weeks, the Fort Dix Chargers Peewees continued their dominance this past week with a big 33-0 victory over Ewing.

Scoring on their first possession with a 10-yard burst up the middle by Anthony Shoffner, the Chargers set the stage for the rest of the day.

Brandon Hawkins scored twice before the half, putting the Chargers in front 21-0 as the teams went to halftime.

With his team dominating the opposition, coach Steve Uzeleber rested many of his starting players. He also moved players around, giving them the chance to play in positions that were new to them.

"We went into halftime up 21-0. It's never our intention to run up the score or to embarrass a team, so we started the second half with the 'Pink Offense.' These are players that normally play on the line," explained the coach. "It was a good opportunity to rest some of our starters."

Even after moving players around, the Chargers continued to have success against Ewing.

Anthony Elliott, who normally plays left guard put up the fourth score for the Chargers.

Fort Dix put its final score on the board with a quarterback sneak by Joseph Oswald.

Oswald's trip across the goal line capped off some hard playing by one of the Chargers' defensive players.

"It was set up by some hard inside running by Isaiah Wilson who normally only plays defense," said Uzeleber.

Defensively, the Chargers were strong as well, controlling the line and keeping Ewing from reaching the end zone.

"John Cotton played a great game by blocking a punt and making some great tackles," said the coach. "Cotton only weighs 75 pounds and is one of our best tacklers."

Cotton is also an elusive running back and was a standout on the Mitey Mite team for the past few seasons.

Getting off to such a quick start in this game gave many players on the team a chance to be a bigger part of the action.

"We played most of the game with our back up offensive line. These players usually only get their 10 plays then sit the rest of the game out. They are young and inexperienced but they deserve credit for playing well. Kudos go out to Zack Nelson, Byron Isaac, Micah Cotton, DeV Vaughn, Epps, Wayne Hutchinson and Marquez Molock," said Uzeleber.

The Peepees will travel to Lawrence this weekend for their next game.

Mitey Mites quarterback Tarel Grant was not in action this week against Delran. Sean Hogg filled in at the quarterback position, and will likely fill that role for the rest of the season.

"Our starting quarterback,

Tarel Grant, had emergency surgery for his appendix and is out for the season," said Mitey Mites coach Andy Middleton. "So we moved our halfback Sean Hogg to starting QB, who did a fine job leading the team on offense."

With Hogg moving to quarterback, several other players were put into new positions to form a new offensive attack.

"We inserted Derrick Hudson to halfback during practice, but he was sick for the game and we had to take Lasanna Brew from fullback to halfback. Luc Lacher was moved off the offensive line to play fullback. So we had some major adjustments on offense," said Middleton. "We moved the ball pretty good for having little practice time in new positions. All the boys did a great job in their new positions!"

The Chargers continue to improve each game, but came up short in the end, losing 16-0.

"Though the squad was unable to put points on the scoreboard, the front line was able to provide protection and allow over 120 yards in rushing the ball," said defensive coach

Shane Lacaille.

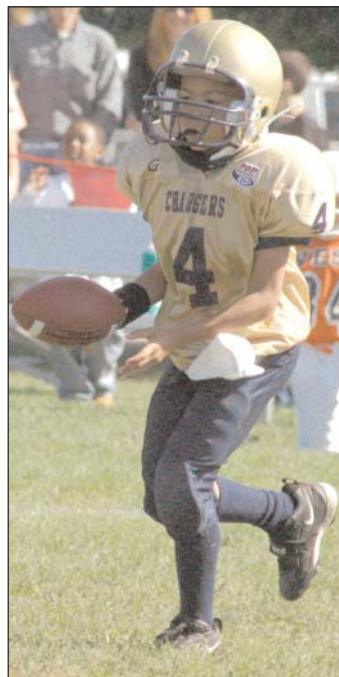
Defensively, the Chargers continue to improve as well. They mostly shut down the Delran offense, and kept the game close.

"The Mitey Mites defensive line held steady to the strong and unpredictable offensive attack by Delran. Middle linebacker Shane Zandrosky led the defensive strike with several key plays including a fumble recovery during a Delran goal-line charge. Supporting this wall of defense with outstanding backfield tackles were Lasanna Brew, Andre Shorey, Sean Hogg and Connor Lacaille," said the coach.

"While Delran threatened three times within the Charger red zone, they were denied by the defensive efforts of Cliff Pinckney, Malique Hughes, and Christian Mangione," added Lacaille.

The Mitey Mites will be back in action this Saturday, when they travel to Cinnaminson.

The Middlets lost a close 16-7 game against Palmyra this past Saturday. They return to action this weekend against Cinnaminson.



Ed Mingin

HANDOFF -- Mitey Mite quarterback Tarel Grant handed off his offensive position to Sean Hogg this past weekend. Grant is out for the remainder of the season after having emergency surgery for his appendix. A leader on both offense and defense, Grant will be a tough player to replace.

Basketball coaches needed

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Though football season is in full swing, the Fort Dix Youth Sports Center is all ready looking to the future. Basketball season starts in December, and Youth Sports is trying to prepare for the new season.

"We need coaches," says assistant director Stephen Wilkes. "We need at least two coaches for each age group. We only have a couple right now. We need some volunteers who will donate their time to the youth of the community of Fort Dix."

Anyone wishing to coach should contact Wilkes at the Youth Sports Office - 562-2819. Experience is preferred, but the most important things to offer are a passion for sports and a desire to help young people.

Benefits for the coaches include discounts for their children to participate. Their first child is free, while the second one will be able to enroll at half price.

Not all the coaches have children in the program. In fact, Wilkes said some of his long-

time coaches don't have any kids.

"Some of the coaches don't have any kids in the program. Sometimes that's how they got started, but they'll continue after the kids are older. It's just the reward of working with the kids," explained Wilkes.

Coaches will also receive training, and a coaching certificate.

"We train them through the National Alliance for Youth Sports," said Wilkes. "Most of the emphasis at this age is teaching the basics of the game and sportsmanship. The kids learn how to play in a team environment."

"Even though the program is not about winning and losing, Fort Dix won the championship in the 9-10 and 11-12 division, under the direction of Coach U and Coach Campbell," added Wilkes.

Coach U (Steve Uzeleber) is one of the coaches who has been on the scene for years. While his own children are older now and no longer participate in the Fort Dix Youth Sports Programs, Uzeleber continues to be active in basketball, baseball, and currently as the head coach of the

Peewee football team.

Uzeleber has a knack for motivating his team and having them achieve success. From winning the Burlington County Pop Warner Football Championship two years ago as the Mitey Mites head coach (the team was undefeated that year) to winning the basketball championship last year, Uzeleber is a proven winner.

Still, at this age, the emphasis is on teamwork and sportsmanship, and less on winning or losing.

Coaches aren't all that's needed for this upcoming basketball season. Wilkes says he is also looking for players.

"Registration is open to all military, DoD, NAF, and government civilians and contractors," said Wilkes.

The Fort Dix community may be small, but through sports, it is growing to the surrounding area.

"Our league has grown to include three communities, Pemberton, Fort Dix and McGuire," said Wilkes. "These communities come together in support of the youth to form a bigger and more structured league."

Outdoor Recreation TRIP SCHEDULE October-December 2006

October

7 October- Whitewater Rafting @ Ilm Thorpe Adventures \$50/Adult \$45/Child
14 October- Dolphin Watching in Cape May \$40/Adult \$30/Child
21-22 October- Overnight canoe/kayak @ Wading River \$75/Single \$140/Couple
28 October- Horseback Riding @ Tyler State Park \$35

November

4 November- Hiking & Lunch @ Bass River State Forest \$20/Adult \$15/Child
11 November- Rock Climbing \$35/Adult \$25/Child
17 November- Jersey Devil Hunt \$20/Adult \$15/Child

December

2 December- Ice Skating \$20/Adult \$15/Child
9 December- Lost River Caverns \$30/Adult \$25/Child

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